

**MILITANT BOMB
IN LONDON CHURCH**

Stained Glass Windows of
St. George's, Hanover
Square, Destroyed.

**REPORT WAS HEARD
A MILE DISTANT**

Retaliation by the Public on Suffragettes Begins to Keep Pace with the Outrages.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

London, June 15.—Suffragettes did further destruction to church property last evening, when by means of a bomb they greatly damaged the famous Dutch stained glass east window of St. George's Church, Hanover Square, the fashionable West End church where so many society weddings are celebrated. The bomb, which exploded with a report heard a mile away, is thought to have been composed of about two pounds of black powder contained in a pressed beef can bound tightly round with a leather strap. From the fragments found it had apparently been taken to the church in a bag of thin cloth.

At the time of the explosion (10 o'clock) the church had been closed for more than an hour.

The damaged window was made at Malines about 1820, and brought to England in 1843.

Saw Used in St. Paul's.

Earlier in the day the suffragettes caused a scene in St. Paul's Cathedral almost as bad as that in the Brompton Oratory a week previously. The judges of the high courts and the Lord Mayor were attending the service. One woman started to shout out: "I protest in the name of Mrs. Pankhurst," and when policemen and vergers went to eject her, it was found that she was claiming to be the plank which connected the chairs. A saw was fetched and while the choir was proceeding with the anthem the plank was cut in halves.

The woman screamed all the time she was being ejected, and other women near her started to howl. For some minutes something like pandemonium reigned. Chairs were upset and women yelled at the top of their voices. Two women flung themselves on the floor and kicked and struck out at every one who approached them. Some members of the congregation helped vigorously in the work of removing the women, and two of the disturbers were literally pulled by the necks over the tops of the chairs and put into the street.

Two Women Threatened.

Two suffragettes who made a disturbance in Westminster Abbey at the close of the evening service were followed by an angry crowd across Parliament Square. There were threats to throw them in the river, but they escaped in a motorbus.

According to "The Daily Express" the authorities have discovered that the militant suffragettes pay regular tariff rates for the commission of acts of violence. As an example, it says \$250 is the price paid for slashing a valued picture.

London, June 14.—A bomb was exploded in St. George's Church, Hanover Square, to-night. Coming so close upon the bomb outrage in Westminster Abbey, the destruction of this famous edifice has increased alarm as to how far the militant women intend to go.

The caretaker of St. George's had locked the church after a careful inspection on the conclusion of the evening service. A few minutes after 10 o'clock a passer-by heard an explosion and summoned the fire brigade. The firemen, forcing the doors, found the church filled with a dense, white smoke. Three pews in the north aisle and three stained windows were damaged by the explosion, while a pew immediately in front of the lectern was blown down.

Fortunately the famous painting of "The Last Supper," by Sir James Thornhill, which hangs above the altar, was not damaged, although the window above was splintered.

The firemen found a square tin box and

THROUGH CANAL IN 9 HOURS

The Culebra Makes Quick Journey from Ocean to Ocean.

Panama, June 14.—The seagoing dredge Culebra, a vessel of 3,000 tons, to-day made a complete continuous trip through the canal. The time taken was about nine hours.

The other dredges have been removed from in front of the Cucaracha slide in order that an observation may be made of the movement of the earth. The prospects of the early passage of large merchant vessels, Colonel Goethals says, depends upon the complete stoppage of the movement of earth into the canal at Cucaracha.

ADMIRAL DEWEY BETTER

Recovering from Recent Illness. He Plans to Leave Capital.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 14.—Admiral George Dewey, who has been ill for several days, is said to be much better to-day, and hopes soon to be able to move to some cooler place than Washington.

Admiral Dewey is seventy-seven years of age, but has always taken punctilious care of his health, with the result that he is in as fine physical condition as most men years younger.

**CAPSIZING
ROWING TO CONEY**

Five Unwise Men of Gotham Are Nearly Drowned, but Finish Trip in Seven Hours.

Five men of Gotham in a boat (not wise men, as will develop) made a perilous trip from Harlem to Coney Island yesterday.

They started from the foot of Dyckman st. in John Levy's rowboat and were nearly drowned twice on the journey, which they finished in seven hours. When they were off Hell Gate the wash of a steamer upset them. Levy, who is sixty years old, swam through the boiling tide to shore, while the four others, John Kraft, John Fitter, John Rogan and Andrew Rosenberg, all young men, pushed the boat before them. They righted it and started again.

Off Erie Basin the combined wash of two ferries capsized them again. This time Levy's sixty years told on him, and he barely reached shore, supported by two companions. They set out again, rowing for Coney Island. Three oars had been smashed; Kraft had broken his left arm; the boat leaked like a straw hat; but they were due at the Nautilus Club at Bath Beach some time yesterday, and simply had to make it.

They did—along about 9 o'clock in the evening. Kraft will have his broken arm set; Levy will rest up for a day; the others will tell friends of the delightful way of spending a Sunday rowing from Harlem to Coney Island.

BURGLARS GET AT LAWSON

Back Bay House Ransacked While Financier Is in Country.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, June 14.—After a pursuit of a quarter of a mile through the most fashionable section of the Back Bay, a squad of police captured two men close to the scene of an attempted burglary of the Thomas W. Lawson city residence, at 2 Charlesgate East.

The officers fired their revolvers several times. One man escaped. The Lawson house was ransacked, but apparently nothing was removed, for the burglars were interrupted in their work. Entrance was made through a rear door. Patrolman Bergen noticed it wide open. He telephoned the Back Bay station for assistance, whereupon a sergeant and an automobile load of reserves hurried to the house in time to aid in the pursuit.

Lawson, who was spending the week end at his country house, Dreamwood, was informed at an early hour to-day that his house had been entered by burglars, and he was asked to come to Boston at once to find out what had been taken. The house was kept under guard by the police in the mean time.

**IN BOAT UNDER SPAN
SHE SAYS, "I WILL"**

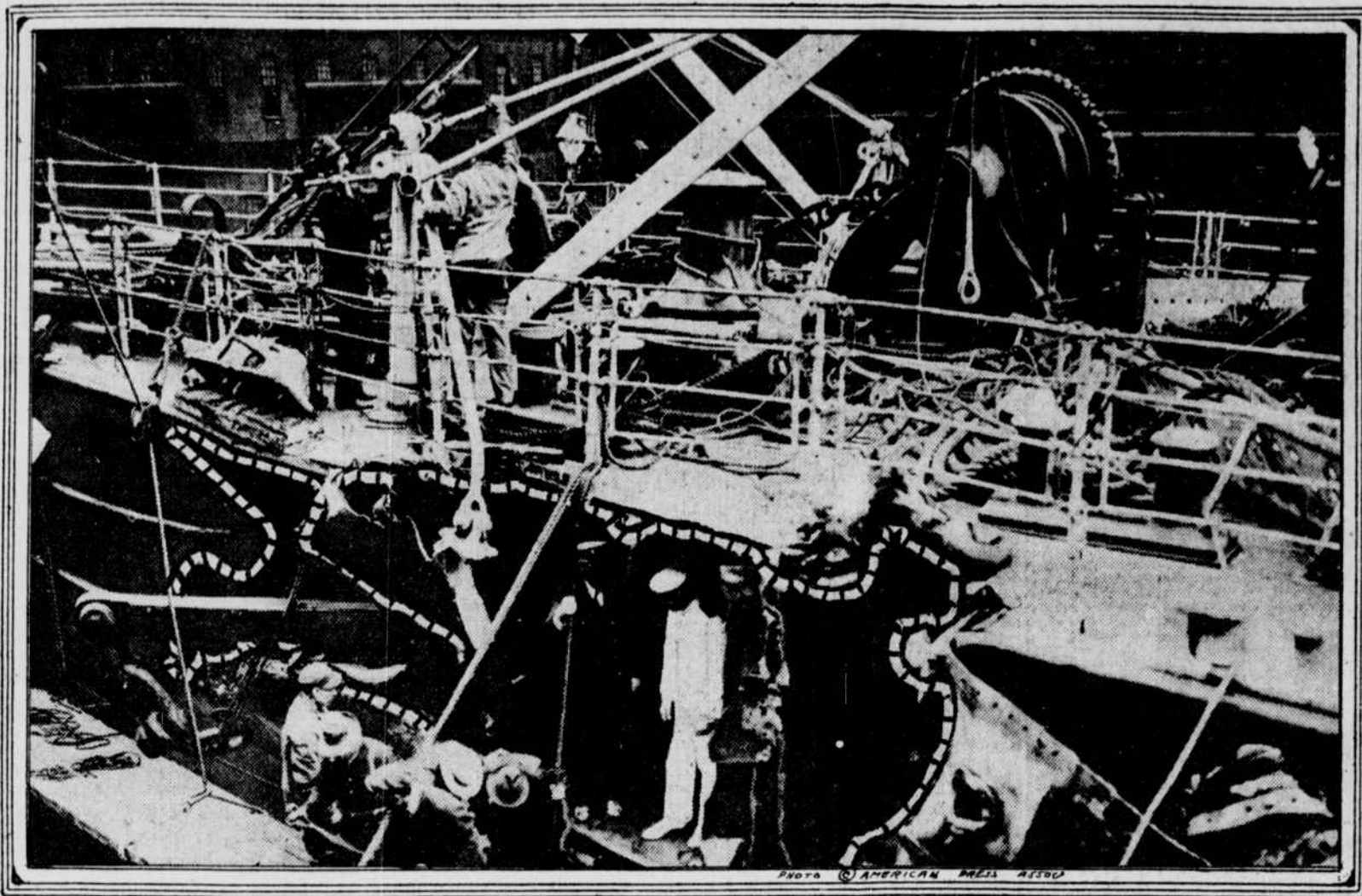
Couple Choose Middle of East River at Williamsburg Bridge as Scene of Wedding.

Directly under the span of the Williamsburg Bridge at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Marion Schwartz, 60 Pitt st., became the bride of Joseph Dwaresky, a leather goods manufacturer of 182 Clinton st.

This unusual selection of a setting for a marriage ceremony was suggested by the bridegroom, who is sentimental; and recalls that he met his sweetheart in a rowing party at Saugerties four years ago. Miss Schwartz readily saw the romantic possibilities and agreed to be married on the waters of the East River in a launch owned by Iver Levine, clerk for many years in the Court of Special Sessions, Brooklyn.

Yesterday while Levine kept the craft in the middle of the river the young couple stood up before Rabbi Kanewsky, of the Jefferson Temple, and were married. Miss Rebecca Schwartz was maid of honor for her sister and Louis S. Westerman was best man.

After cruising around all the afternoon the wedding party came ashore late the afternoon and went to the Casino, at 30 Avenue A, for dinner and dancing and reception.

BOW OF THE LINER NEW YORK, RIPPED OPEN IN COLLISION.

Damaged steamship, which reached this port yesterday, had a twenty-foot hole near her prow, with the Pretoria's two-ton anchor still fast in the steel plates. Dotted lines show the hole.

**MT. LASSEN ERUPTS
WITH VOLCANIC FIRE**

One Man Reported Killed, One Hurt, One Insane and Two Missing.

**PARTY OF 8 CAUGHT
IN DEATH SHOWER**

Rocks and Ashes Hurlled 2,000 Feet in Air—Flames Light Crater at Night.

Redding, June 14.—Mount Lassen finally erupted with volcanic fire to-day, and one man is reported killed, one injured and one driven insane as a result of the terrific outburst from the crater, which had been latent for many years.

Reports that seem to be authentic came to-night that eight men who had ventured near the crater just before the sixth eruption this forenoon were overwhelmed by a sudden explosion that sent a mass of rocks, ashes and thick smoke 2,000 feet into the air.

A rock fell on the head of Lansing Graham, a lumberman of Piola, Cal., according to the report, and crushed him to death. Another man in the party was severely injured. The wounded man, with the aid of his companions, fled from the scene as rapidly as possible.

The report added that one of the men later became demented because of the terrible experience. Two others are said to be missing.

There was a seventh outbreak of the peak this evening, and to-night persons at Red Bluff reported that flames could be seen coming from the greatly enlarged crater and lighting up the peak. The latent volcano seemed to be in full eruption after nearly two weeks of what appeared to be geysir activity. Steam and vapor had been emitted, and some rocks and ashes had been reported during the intervening outbreaks.

The activity was remarkable for the quantity of smoke and mineral substances which burst from the mountain. The heavy cloud was blown northward for several miles. The height of the eruption has been reduced, it is believed, by the enlargement of the crater. The entire snow-capped peak has been blanketed with a black covering of ashes.

"I viewed the entire eruption from a point twelve miles distant," said W. J. Rushing, United States Forest Supervisor, who is in charge of federal observations at Lassen. "The column of smoke was thrown about 2,000 feet high, the height being determined by geological data. Ashes and steam were carried north by heavy winds. The eruption lasted half an hour."

"No heavy material was thrown out so far as I could determine, and there was no big noise or vibration. There was no steam rising just before the explosion, indicating that the caving sides of the crater plugged it up and confined the steam which blew out the plug when sufficient pressure was generated."

"No flames were emitted that were visible to us."

Mount Lassen peak is in Shasta County and Redding is the largest California city nearest the mountain. Mount Lassen is 10,437 feet high.

Three Auto Speeders Arrested

Hackensack, N. J., June 14.—The Hackensack police to-day began a real enforcement of the auto speed law. Motorcycle Policeman Frank Kirk having spent two weeks warning speeders.

Louis Sass, of 9th st. Carlstadt; George Celsner, of Spring Valley, N. Y.; and James E. McGrath were arrested. All were travelling at a pace exceeding thirty miles an hour, the police say.

MAINE HAS BOY WONDER

Literary Talents So Frighten Grandparents They Call Doctor.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Skowhegan, Me., June 14.—Ralph Peters, 13 years old, a native of Boston, reads and memorizes the most difficult literature, such as Gray's "Elegy," and can pronounce any word in the English language correctly. Noted specialists have examined him with wonder.

He could read when two and one-half years old. He reads the Bible to his grandparents and explains the paragraphs. He is just learning his figures.

His pronunciation came easy. He advanced so rapidly that his grandparents became alarmed and consulted a physician. If he hears a song once he will immediately repeat the words and sing the tune as if he had been trained for several days.

**FOUR SHOT IN DUEL
AT CHURCH DOOR**

Fusillade Interrupts Mass as Man Is Killed and Another Wounded.

With the organ of St. Stephen's Church, in East 14th st., pealing forth the strains of high mass, and a crowd of innocent little children playing in the street, one man was killed, his brother fatally injured and two children wounded in a pistol duel in front of the church soon after noon yesterday.

The police say the shooting was the result of jealousy between the two brothers, while their relatives assert that they were shot by gangmen, who held a grudge against the family.

Brother May Die.

Salvatore Pellagrino, thirty-two years old, keeper of a furnished room house at 306 East 14th st., was the man killed. His brother, William, twenty-two, is now lying in Bellevue Hospital in a serious condition. Jennie Randolizio, five years old, was shot in the calf of the right leg, and Tony Pastiglianti, two and one-half years old, was shot in the left ankle.

The fusillade of bullets threw the churchgoers into a panic. Many rushed from the church terrorstricken, while the children at play in the street ran screaming and shouting in all directions.

The Pellagrino brothers lived with their mother, two other brothers and Salvatore's wife, at the 14th st. house, and according to their story the shooting was the result of a feud between the four brothers and the gangmen. This, they say, developed when the Pellagrino brothers took the law into their own hands to avenge a hold-up of one of their number by gangmen.

Mrs. Pellagrino and the surviving brothers refused to give any information to the police, one of the brothers saying that "he would get hunk." A friend asserted, however, that the brothers had been lured to the front of the church and that four gunmen came out of a hallway and opened fire.

Both Shot in Back.

Salvatore was shot in the back of the head and died almost instantly. Two shots struck William in the back and one in the neck. He ran as far as Avenue A and 17th st., where he was stopped by Patrolman Burke, of the East 22d st. station, who sent him to Bellevue Hospital. The wounded children were also taken there.

The police reported to the District Attorney's office that the shooting was a family row and that jealousy between the two brothers was the cause of the shooting.

An autopsy on the man killed will be held this morning.

**VILLA RUSHING TO
STEM REBEL ROUT**

Leads 20,000 Men to Aid Natera's Forces, Repulsed at Zacatecas.

**GENERAL ASSAULT
PLANNED FOR DAWN**

Leader, First Inclined to Leave Defeated Army to Its Fate, Agrees to Save Day.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Torreon, June 14.—Twenty thousand men of General Villa's army are hurrying to-night to Zacatecas to turn a rebel repulse into victory. Already the advance guard of Villa's army has reached the Zacatecas district. General Villa is expected to reach there to-night and to make a general assault at daybreak.

Attacking the city with nearly five thousand men, General Natera found it to be the greatest surprise of the campaign. Rebels felt confident that the Federal garrison either would evacuate when the rebel attack started or would fight half-heartedly for a time and then make terms for surrender. Instead, the Federals repulsed the forces of Natera in every attack they made on the city, and to-day the Federals were following up their advantage by sailing out of the city to pursue the demoralized rebels.

Francisco appeals for reinforcements were sent by Natera to Villa and to Carranza, and Villa, who had planned to make the attack with his forces and ignore the appointment of Natera to command the central division, refused at first to go to his assistance.

"He has made the attack without authority," Villa said. "Let him finish the job."

Later, however, Villa decided to save the day for the rebel cause, and the last of his great army left Torreon to-day on special trains for Zacatecas.

It developed that the Federals are making at Zacatecas their supreme effort in the north, and that the Federal garrison, instead of consisting of a few thousand dissatisfied men, has more than ten thousand of Huerta's best fighters and a vast quantity of ammunition. The greatest handicap to the Federals is said to be a shortage of food, the rebel investment of the surrounding territory preventing the Federals from getting food supplies.

Fighting, in which the rebels were losing steadily, still was in progress when devices received to-night were sent from there this morning.

[By Cable to The Tribune.]

Mexico City, June 14.—In a telegram to the War Department, dated 6 p. m. to-day, at Zacatecas, Lieutenant Hernandez Corona, secretary to General Luis Medina Barron, Governor and Military Commander of the State of Zacatecas, reports as follows:

"I have the honor to inform you that between 3 and 4 p. m. to-day the enemy was completely defeated, having been repulsed in an attack attempted at that hour."

"The commands of General Benjamin Argumedo and Colonel Azcona went in pursuit of the traitors, who not only withdrew from Zacatecas, but also evacuated Guadalupe, which they had held, fleeing in shameful confusion and leaving behind numerous dead and a great quantity of arms and horses which I cannot yet estimate. General Medina Barron, with another column, sallied personally in pursuit, following the same direction as the main body of rebels, and is on their track rushing toward Veta Grande."

"The enthusiasm of our forces is unbounded, and the people of Zacatecas are giving themselves up to sincere demonstrations of their loyalty and attachment to the supreme government."

"Pending General Medina Barron's official report of this triumph of the government's arms, I have permitted myself to announce the news to you."

DR. BUTLER LOSES JEWELS

\$5,000 Worth Reported Stolen from Columbia President.

Private detectives are searching for \$5,000 worth of jewelry, which is reported stolen from the home of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, at 60 Morning-side av. News of the robbery became known yesterday through a published announcement of a \$250 reward "and no questions asked" in a morning newspaper. The police have not been notified.

The jewels were in a green leather case and were taken on May 21. According to the advertisement, they consisted of a lady's watch studded with "stones," a ring with three settings, a bracelet with "stones," a pendant and other smaller articles. The published reward stated that the jewelry cannot be replaced and is prized for its associations. Dr. Butler is in Europe.

**JAPAN TO FORCE U. S.
ON CALIFORNIA CASE**

To Renew Charge of Treaty Violation and Demand Redress.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, June 14.—Japan is expected to take up again soon its demand for a solution of the land question in California, where Japanese are alleged to suffer discrimination in violation of treaty rights.

The matter came up between the two governments last year and threatened at one time to bring on strained relations. The two governments finally let the matter drift after the exchange of several diplomatic notes. The last note was from Japan, on August 26, and was not answered by the Secretary of State.

There is to be a special session of the Japanese Parliament next month, and the new Minister for Foreign Affairs, Baron Kato, will be compelled to discuss the California land question, a subject which opposition politicians in Japan are eager to press on grounds of patriotism partly, but also to embarrass the government. Officials here do not see how Baron Kato, who is believed to be friendly to the United States, can escape becoming involved in the controversy and being forced to bring to the attention of the United States again the unsatisfactory state of affairs in California.

"It is believed here that the Japanese government has come to understand the difficulty of a Democratic administration interfering with the rights of a state, but the Japanese government believes that a treaty has been violated and it is not inclined to recognize states' rights, as it has only one place to look to for redress in case of treaty violation, and that is to Washington. Opposition politicians in Japan fail utterly to recognize the states' rights phase of the situation and assert that the United States government must give justice."

It has been suggested here that if President Wilson were to use his influence he might obtain the passage of a bill providing for the naturalization of Japanese now residing in this country, although it is admitted that there would be violent opposition from the Coast states. It is pointed out, however, that there are now only about 60,000 or 70,000 Japanese in this country, and that under an agreement between the two countries, which is being religiously observed by Japan, the Japanese government is permitting no more Japanese to come to the United States. It is said that children born to Japanese living in this country are of their own right American citizens and entitled to all the privileges as such.

**CAPT. ROBERTS
BLAMES CRASH
ON PRETORIA**

New York's Skipper Says German Liner Was 25 Miles Off Her Course.

**CRIPPLED VESSEL
REACHES HERE SAFELY**

Passengers Praise Commander Who Averted Panic After Collision at Night.

**AMERICAN BOAT HAS
HUGE RENT IN BOW**

Was Standing Still When She Was Ramm'd in First Trip Through New Ocean Lane.

The American liner New York, with twenty feet of steel plating on the port side, just aft of her prow, peeled back and twisted like taffy, as the result of a crash at sea with the Pretoria, of the Hamburg-American Line, came into port yesterday afternoon. A sheet of canvas covered the rent in the ship's side as she came up the river to her pier at the foot of West 22d st.

When the canvas was removed a gaping hole extending from the deck level about twelve feet down the ship's side and some twenty feet in length was disclosed.

Projecting through the heavy steel sheeting was a two-ton anchor, torn from the hawse pipe of the Pretoria when that vessel backed off after the mishap.

Ship Standing When Hit.

Captain W. J. Roberts, of the New York, said that when the German vessel struck him in the fog the American liner had come to a dead standstill and was signalling the approaching steamer to stop.

"There is not much to tell about the collision," he said, when the New York came into port. "The night was foggy, had been at intervals since before midnight. We had come to a dead stop when that chap came along and hit us. That is the sum and substance of the whole thing."

Asked how it came that the two ships, the New York, bound for this port, and the Pretoria, headed east, were in the same track, Captain Roberts replied:

"There should be about twenty-five miles to thirty miles between the east and west bound lanes, and we were in the proper track. We were running in the new path for steamers eastbound, which was the old track of steamers going west. On account of the ice reported recently the lanes were moved to the southward. It was our first run over the new path."

"As soon as the fog shut down over us the bulkheads were closed. Six or seven minutes before the accident we heard the Pretoria whistling. From the sound I judged the two ships were approaching each other, so I shut down. We were at a dead standstill several minutes before the lights of the Pretoria loomed up out of the fog."

Stop Signal Sounded.

"Two long blasts were sounded by us, the signal for the other vessel to stop also, but the oncoming steamer kept sounding her regular fog signal."

The Pretoria struck the other ship at an obtuse angle, first puncturing the plates with her port anchor, as she moved forward at a speed of not more than four or five knots. As the nose of the vessel cut into the New York's side the German ship came to a standstill and the stern of the vessel swung around. Captain Roberts saw that the overhanging sides of his vessel just below the deck had taken the brunt of the blow and that all was safe for a good distance above the waterline.

The Pretoria reversed her engines and backed away, scraping alongside the New York, splintering sections of the teakwood rail fifty feet back from the spot of first contact.

Passengers, with a few exceptions, on the New York were loud in their praises of the seamanship displayed by Captain Roberts. Those who were disgruntled lost their tempers because they were not informed immediately that the ship had been struck. They were all quartered on the uppermost deck and slept through the crash. When it was determined that the rent in the side was so far above the waterline that there was no danger, none of the crew could see the use of awakening them.

Passengers Praise Captain.

The following testimonial, signed by all but three or four passengers, was given to Captain Roberts yesterday: "We, the undersigned passengers, wish to express our appreciation of the wonderful discipline shown by the officers and men under your charge when the issue was doubtful at the time of the unfortunate accident in the early hours of this morning. All passengers were at once informed and there was no panic of any sort. The behavior of the officers and crew made us proud to be on an American ship."

Among those who refused to add their names to the testimonial were F. W. Bowker, a jeweller, of Fall River; Miss Flora Carncross and Miss Winifred

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